

If you had supported a Students' Union Building last year, you could be laughing yourself sick at the Freshman Play in the Auditorium at this very moment! Imagine it!



Make this your motto:  
"NEXT YEAR I WILL LAUGH MYSELF SICK IN THE STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING AUDITORIUM."

# THE GATEWAY

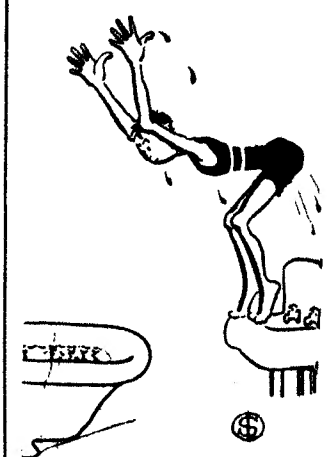
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FOUR PAGES

## CAMPUS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER UNION BUILDING



If you had supported a Students' Union Building last year, you could be having a refreshing shiver in the Swimming Pool at this very moment! Imagine it!

Make this your motto:  
"NEXT YEAR I WILL SHIVER IN THE STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING SWIMMING POOL."

### Laval Students Disapprove Conscription Law, Canadian Participation European War

"Three Thousand Miles of Ocean Canada's Safeguard"

#### MASS DEMONSTRATION

By M. N. Davies,  
Special C.U.P. Correspondent  
QUEBEC, Que., Nov. 6 (C.U.P.).—Conscription law and Canadian participation in European wars was emphatically opposed in mass demonstration of the student body of Laval University here Saturday night. Speaking in Palais Montcalm before a crowd of 1,500 students and public of Quebec, more than a dozen speakers stressed the absolute neutrality of Canada and the pressing need for a Canadian foreign policy, defined by Canadian parliament.

Following is the resolution passed: "Students of Laval declare themselves opposed to all Canadian participation in European wars, and demand that the Canadian Government declare officially the absolute neutrality of Canada. Students of Laval demand repeal of the conscription law still in the statutes. Students of Laval demand that the Canadian Government proclaim a national holiday of December 11th each year, the anniversary of the Westminster Statute."

Other points stressed were: First, three thousand miles of ocean is Canada's safeguard in case of war, but even if attacked, U.S. will defend Canada, as Roosevelt said last summer. Second, the British Government has no right to influence Canada, as the latter is equal with England. Third, students refuse to fight Imperial war not of interest to Canada, as Canada is no longer a British colony or dominion, but an autonomous country in the British Commonwealth of nations. Fourth, if they must die young, students prefer to die on Canadian soil.

"Laval students desire peace and a foreign policy essentially Canadian. We will not fight for anybody except Canada," said Jean Beaudoin. Lloyd MacKeen, unofficial delegate from McGill, declared: "The majority of English-Canadian youth oppose Canadian participation in imperialistic war, but must distinguish three viewpoints: One, isolationist; two, group in favor of collective security against aggressor nations; finally, we have a small imperialistic group."

### MUNICH PACT IS TOPIC OF DEBATE

Outside Speakers to Lead Discussions

"The Munich Pact" will be topic of discussion at a Parliamentary Debate to be held on Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m., in Med 158.

Two distinguished outside speakers will lead the discussions. Max Freeman, member of the staff of the Edmonton Bulletin, will lead the side upholding the Munich agreement. Mr. Watson Thompson, of the Extension Department, will be the main speaker on the opposite side. Mr. Thompson is a graduate of Edinburgh University, where he graduated with a master's degree in Arts. He is a specialist in international affairs.

Eric Conebeare and Jim Saks will take sides with Mr. Freeman, while Jack Brennehan and Judd Bishop will support Mr. Thompson in the argument.

### ENGINEERS PLAN COMING EVENTS

Important business meeting of the Engineering Society was held Friday, Nov. 4th, amidst much hilarity. Business consisted of a discussion of the Engineering Society Banquet, to be held Friday, Nov. 8th, at the Macdonald Hotel, to which faculty members will be invited.

Consideration was also given to a proposed Engineers' Ball, to be reported to the society during next meeting. Brief discourse was also held in regard to the Engineers' basketball team.

Following the business meeting, three films were shown concerning the "Manufacture of Steel," "Special Alloys of Steel," and "Deisel Engines."

### Be Unselfish!



If you do not want a Students' Union Building for yourself, then build one for "her".

### SOPH RECEPTION PLANS COMPLETED

#### New Program and Orchestra Presented

A real old-time Sophomore Reception to Freshmen—that's the order for Saturday, Nov. 12, eve of the exciting affair. Casting aside all precedents and traditions, this year's executive, with Ed Langston as its head, has provided a strictly original program and an entirely radical decorating scheme. The Pied Pipers will supply the music for this occasion.

Elected on a Thursday, the executive of the Sophomore class busied itself all Friday evening with details of the all important event—the Reception to Freshmen. All Saturday, too, was spent in deep engrossment; all this to find the date Nov. 5th blocked, in spite of Council sanction, by the previous engagement of the desired hall. Thus the affair was changed back to its original date of Nov. 12.

Dress is strictly optional, it is rumored. Tickets will be on sale Tuesday, Nov. 8th, to Fresh and Sophs, and Wednesday, Nov. 9th, to Juniors and Seniors.

### SUNDAY EVENING CONCERTS ON AIR

#### Extension Department Provides Classical and Modern Music

The Extension Department announces that the Sunday evening concerts of recorded music will recommence on Sunday, Nov. 13th, at 7:30 p.m. The Department's music library consists of over fifteen hundred records—the most extensive collection in Edmonton, with both the classics and the moderns well represented. Programs will be made up from requests handed in by those attending the concerts. These Sunday evenings have proved a great source of enjoyment to students and music lovers in the past, and it is hoped that all who are interested will come to the first concert.

A small fee will be charged to defray costs, and this will entitle a person to attend all the concerts this winter—about thirty in all.

The concerts are held every Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the radio studios in the Extension Department.

### DENT CLUB HOLDS DANCE IN ACACIA

An enjoyable evening was spent Friday, Nov. 3, at the annual dance held in Acacia Hall by the Dental Club. Over fifty couples, including friends of the members, were present. The hall was tastefully decorated, adding to the gay spirit of the occasion. President George Campbell was the head of the arrangements committee.

#### NOTICE

Owing to the Remembrance Day holiday, all laboratories and lectures will be cancelled on Friday, November 11.

Only one Gateway is being published this week.

### LAW CLUB HEARS DEAN SMITH TALK FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Outlines Impressions of Recent Crisis

#### CLUB LUNCHEON

"International Affairs" was the subject of a discussion by Dean Smith at the Law Club luncheon Monday. When coffee cups had been pushed aside, and billows of smoke were rising over the table, the new Dean of the Faculty of Arts was introduced by President Dechene.

Dean Smith briefly outlined the allies' position in the recent European crisis, and the Munich pact. The main question facing the British people at the present time is: "Was the war which might have been worse than the war which may feel inevitably will take place?"

The speaker stated that his impressions arising out of the crisis were three. "The statesmanlike coolness of Premier Chamberlain must have impressed the whole Empire. All countries involved in the situation were backed to the limit by their people. It is much too soon to be sure what effects the Munich pact will have on the countries involved."

Continuing, the Dean said: "I cannot agree with the conclusion drawn by many that the British government hopes eventually to introduce Fascism in England, and thus could not wage war with Germany. Neither do I concur with the idea that the actions of the governments in September were a scheme to give Germany a free hand in eastern Europe, in order to protect western Europe. The view taken by Britain and France was one of a realistic examination of the circumstances. We in Canada must learn to accept responsibility, not shift it, and if we Canadians ever take part in another war, it will be in defence of our own national interests."

### FRENCH FOLKLORE ADDRESS SUBJECT

Bro. Memorian Talks to Prometheus Club

"Folklore in French Canada" was the subject of an address to the Prometheus Club by Brother Memorian, guest speaker, on Friday, Nov. 4th.

Brother Memorian dealt with many of the ancient stories which are a part of French-Canadian folklore. He pointed out that some of the stories were told to children by their mothers to make them behave, and illustrated these by outlining the tales of the loup-garou, in which men were changed by an invisible power into wolves as punishment for certain crimes. It was only by shedding of blood that these men-wolves could regain human form. Some of the stories of French folklore arose from popular belief and superstition, while other myths and legends of French Canada have a real historical background. Stories of each kind were ably illustrated by the speaker. These included: Chasse Galeries, Legend of Windigo, the Story of Phantom Dock, and the Story of Bonhomme Gamache.

Commenting on the folksong of French Canada, Brother Memorian explained that the words were descriptive of the social life, the occupations, and the amusements of the people. Referring to French Canadian folk song, he said:

"Quebec is also rich in folk song. Her popular songs—many of which are very old—have the same rollicking strain so characteristic of the people. There are few ballads and few songs with a strain of gloom or sorrow."

Interviewed after the address, Brother Memorian again emphasized the part played by the folklore in the everyday life of the French Canadian.

#### EXCLUSIVE PHOTOGRAPHS!

From every corner of the University comes the cry, "Next year we'll build a Students' Union Building!" From the North Lab to the Hospital, from Tuck to the Agriculture Barns, enthusiasm is sweeping the Campus! In twos, threes, and dozens students are gathering to discuss ways and means of impressing on the Students' Council the necessity of considering the matter.

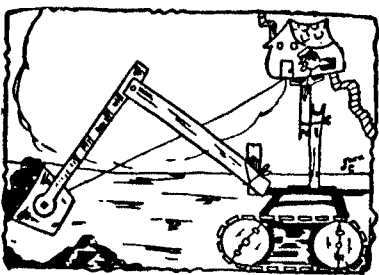
Joe Scoop, Gateway news photographer, has been clicking candid camera shots of students foregathering to talk it over. We present these exclusive photographs below.



This photograph shows an enthusiastic Engineer explaining how nice it would be to have a Students' Union Building to a man by the name of J. Maxwell, a medical student

This is an action shot of a medical student by the name of J. Max—of a medical student—talking over the prospect

of a Students' Union Building with an enthusiastic co-ed.



And this last one is of The Gateway staff enthusiastically dredging in the mire of sloth and procrastination for a little bit of enthusiasm for a Students' Union Building.

SCORES OF STUDENTS HAVE BEEN INTERVIEWED. EVERY ONE HAS SAID HE IS IN FAVOR OF GOING AHEAD WITH PLANS FOR A BUILDING. ONLY LEADERSHIP IS NECESSARY. THE GATEWAY WILL DO ITS PART. HOW ABOUT IT, COUNCIL?

### Professor Nichols To Give Remembrance Day Recital

An organ recital will be presented by Professor L. H. Nichols in Convocation Hall next Friday, Remembrance Day, at 10:35 a.m. The program has been arranged by the Organ Committee, and is presented annually as a memorial service to the students of the University of Alberta who lost their lives in the Great War.

The pipe-organ in Convocation Hall was installed as a memorial in 1925, through the efforts of the students, the faculty, the alumni and friends of the University. It was felt that this was a more fitting way of preserving the memories of the dead than the erection of a cenotaph would be. Each time the organ is played, the beautiful music pays tribute to the 82 students who sacrificed their lives in defense of their country. It was with this thought in mind that the instrument was dedicated to their memory on Nov. 11th, 1925.

A program to be presented by Professor Nichols next Friday will include:

Choral Prelude on a theme of Dr. Tallis (16th Century) — Harold Darke.  
Solemn Melody—Walford Davies.  
Contabile in B Major—César Franck.  
Interlude based on an Early English Lament—Gustave Ferrari.  
Requiem Aeternam—Basil Harwood.  
Two minutes silence.  
Dead March in Saul—Handel.  
Prelude and Fugue in F Minor—Bach.  
Andantino from 9th Sonata—Rheimsberger.  
Fantasia on "In Festo Omnium Sanctorum"—Villiers-Stanford.  
God Save the King.  
The selection "Requiem Aeternam," by Basil Harwood, has been presented at every service since the organ was dedicated 14 years ago.

### Civil War Breaks Out In Law Faculty; Guerrilla Fighting Culminates In Battle Royal

#### Australian Now Recants

When Hugh Robson, Australian student debater, made remarks regarding Canadian co-eds in Toronto, co-eds all over Canada rushed to take up arms to defend their honor. In comparing the pulchritude, style and beauty of the Australian lassies and the Canuck co-eds, he gave the impression of slandering Varsity womanhood.

In Guelph, Ontario, a spokesman for Mr. Robson stated that "Mr. Robson was misquoted—badly so." In saying that the girls in Australia were better groomed than those seen around Varsity, Mr. Robson did not mean to infer that Canadians girls are sloppy.

The whole incident upset the Aussie debater considerably, for he has received nothing but hospitality and gracious kindness from Canadian people.

#### DR. PETT OFFERS DEFICIENCY TEST

Would Like to Test All Students

Dr. L. B. Pett, of the Department of Biochemistry, told The Gateway on Monday that any student wishing a test for vitamin A deficiency might apply at Med 327 or 325.

"There is such convincing evidence of the value of this test in relation to colds, eye-strain and general health that I would gladly test the whole student body. Unfortunately, however, our facilities are very limited, and it will be a case of first come first served."

Tests are given from 9-12 and 1-6 including Saturdays. "Owing to our awkward facilities there may be a lineup at certain hours, but this can be avoided by coming in a spare period in the morning, or in the early afternoon."

So as not to interfere with the work of the Department too long, this offer will be good only until Saturday, Nov. 20th, following which no new tests will be made.

### UNIVERSITY BAND ENJOYS SUCCESS

#### Plans Made For Active Season

Now in its fourth year of affiliation with the Students' Union, the University Band is proving to be a very active organization. John L. Porter, who has had long experience, directing bands and orchestras, is doing a capable job of handling the meetings of 30 members. Other executive members are Frank Riddle, Librarian, and Jack Sinclair, Business Manager.

With a repertoire which includes marches, overtures, barcaroles, and semi-classical airs at its command, the band was a prominent feature at the rugby games, and will continue to supply music at the hockey games.

A concert by the band is under discussion, and will take place in the near future.

#### NOTICES

Anyone wishing to apply for the position of Assistant Director of the 1939 "Evergreen and Gold" must do so in writing to the Director, giving particulars concerning year and faculty, on or before Saturday, November 12th, at Arts 152.

The Philosophical Society meeting originally scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 9, is postponed until Wednesday, Nov. 16th.

#### Seniors Disapprove of Ultimatum Issued by Juniors

#### AGREEMENT REACHED

With the apparent dying out of the famous Med vs. Engineer feud this fall, peace seemed to have returned to the campus. Yesterday civil war flared up within the Law Club, with opposing forces mobilizing quickly.

It seems that the senior Law students (the Loyalists) were warned to keep out of the junior law library, under penalty of losing their trousers. The seniors retaliated by sending a six-man strong arm squad to pile tables ceiling high and mix up the books in the rebel camp. The next move was made by the Rebels at Monday's meeting of the Law Club.

Lawyer Howard, leader of the Rebel party, presented the seniors with a beautifully boxed bottle of milk (ready equipped with nipple), on behalf of the juniors. Attorney for the defence, Constabaris, returned the insult in a fiery speech. After the meeting, all negotiations having failed, pitched battle began (in the form of a snowball fight—the pansies!). This epic struggle between the opposing factions took place in front of the Arts Building, with the three Portias as a cheering section. Both forces exhausted after about ten minutes of warfare, a temporary truce was drawn up (no loop-holes), and all adjourned to Tuck for a glass of that beverage which has now become a symbol of law and order—milk.

### C. STACEY WOODS CAMPUS VISITOR

#### Officials of Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Here

The Christian university student should think of himself as a Christian first and a student second, if need be. C. Stacey Woods told members of the local executive of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship on Monday. Mr. Woods, together with Mrs. Woods, arrived in Edmonton Saturday to join Mr. J. Forrester, who has been on the campus several days, and all three of them will take part in a big student gathering on Wednesday afternoon in Med 158. "We will get nowhere," continued Mr. Woods, "if we only drag our Christianity along as an extra subject."

Arrangements have now been completed for the Wednesday gathering. Mr. Woods being slated to introduce the work of the Fellowship as a while, and Mrs. Woods saying a few words about the work especially amongst women, besides a short popular lecture already announced, "What Can a University Student Believe?" by Mr. Forrester.

Three visiting speakers will address a large public gathering of students in Med 158 on Wednesday, Nov. 9th, at 4:30 p.m., under the auspices of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship:

C. Stacey Woods, B.A., B.Th., General Secretary.  
Mrs. Stacey Woods, B.A.  
Jas. Forrester, B.A., Western Secretary.

Short popular lecture, "What Can a University Student Believe?"

### ALBERTA YOUTH TO HOLD COUNCIL

Delegates to Meet in St. Stephen's College

Held under the auspices of the Edmonton Youth Council, the second annual Alberta Youth Council will hold its meetings in St. Stephen's College on November 11th, 12th and 13th of this week.

Delegates will be on hand to represent all groups of young peoples in the province, regardless of what religious, racial or political affiliations they may have.

If You Want A Students' Union Building --- Work For It!



## THE GATEWAY



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## NATURAL PIETY

The other day in (of all places!) the American Mercury we came across a little sermon written with such simplicity and eloquence that we cut it out, saving it for our issue nearest Armistice Day. It is by Alan Devoe and is on the subject of "Natural Piety."

"The kind of piety here meant, of course, is not a smug, frock-coated churchiness, but a rather broader and more inclusive thing. What is meant is the spirit of homagelous amazement in the presence of the natural miracles which encompass us . . . that spirit of reverence and exultation, in the presence of such commonplace miracles as crickets and sunrises and veery-songs, which must forever prevent a man from being vandal, or from dealing heedlessly, contemptuously, with the holy mysteries. We need to regain our old attitudes of simple reverence and wondering awe."

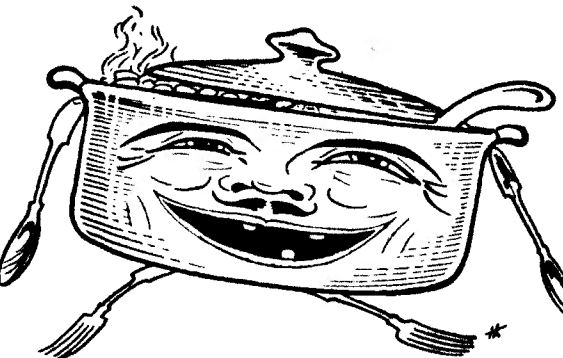
"Yesterday (so the morning paper tells) a great soft-flipped sea-beast nosed her way up the Manasquan River in New Jersey. She was a sea-cow—kin to what in southern waters is called a manatee—a cumbersome, warm-blooded water-mammal of singular gentleness and a curiously human look. It is thought likely that manatees were the originals of those mermaids that fanciful old sailors used to see. This particular sea-cow, yesterday, was in quest of sanctuary, for her sleek, salt-wet belly was big with young. What befell her, as she swam near to the town of Brielle, is briefly told. The first of the inhabitants to sight her, as she passed quietly upstream in search of haven, discharged both barrels of a shotgun and was successful in tearing a bloody hole in her."

"She did not die, though, then. She did not die until a dozen, or a score, of additional citizens of Brielle had sunk as many iron-barbed gaffs into her warm flesh, had harried her inshore with blows of clubs and gun-butts, and had at last, with grappling tackle, hauled her to dry land. Lying on the shore, blood-smear and in an extremity of terror, she did that thing which made the "Herald Tribune" deem the episode worth recounting for the breakfast-table amusement of its readers. While a group of brave Brielle men were smashing her skull with clubs, and one especially intrepid fellow was pushing with all his might against her belly, she delivered from her convulsed womb the twenty-five babies that she had been seeking to spawn in some safe sanctuary. This done, her clumsy blook-soaked body shuddered, and she was dead."

"This is not much of a story, as newspaper stories go. It contains no portent of Communism or Fascism, and is remote from those sociological issues which alone are currently considered worthy of scareheads. It is possible, none the less, to read in it an implication quite as ghastly as any whisper that drifts from Moscow, any dark tale out of Japan. For it must be clear to even the most rudimentary moralist that there is a terrifyingly tiny difference between the wilful butchery of a manatee and the wilful butchery of a man. In either case there is the same gross indifference to that attribute of life which used to be called its sanctity; in either case there is the same grisly phenomenon of human ears grown deaf to entreaty, human eyes grown blind to the miracle of existence, human hearts grown heedless and uncaring of those subtle and precious values which can inhere alike in men and manatees and mice and millipedes. There is the same deadly absence—to return to the starting-point—of that simple ancient virtue which can be called by the name of natural piety."

"There is an ancient stern injunction that men, to enter heaven, must become as little

## CASSEROLE



"Tsh 'fraid to go home. Wife smell me breath."  
"Hold ya breath."  
"Can't—'s too strong."

About two months ago (to be exact) we were reading about a fellow who started out to write a story. Now, there is nothing particularly significant about a fellow starting out to write a story, as many people do that.

In fact, we ourselves have started out to write numerous stories: we finished some of them and have rejection slips to prove it.

But this fellow who started out to write a story just wrote one sentence. Then he stopped. He read the sentence and knew there was no use trying to finish his MSS; he couldn't have kept up the terrific creative pace. The sentence was his masterpiece—probably the greatest single humorous sentence that has ever been written.

It was: "Old Mr. Winterbottom was a cold stern man."

Two hill billies were a-settin' on the porch one evening. Paw, designated by a stature of some five foot four and a white beard almost the same length, was rockin' due east and west. Sonny was rockin' due north and south.

Minutes passed.

Paw turned to Sonny. The atmosphere grew tense. He was about to speak.

"Son, why is yuh a-waistin' yohself away like that? Rock with the grain."

children. It is an advice rich with truth and full of a deep wisdom; and it is an advice which, more than any other precept, we have steadfastly ignored. The tribal politicians have constructed their rignaroles of projects, the questers after Truth have sought it in economics and social-patterns, and plain men have everywhere overlaid their simple, natural, child-like awareness with a thousand kinds of solemn and obscure nonsense. It is the child-like vision that we must bring back, the child-awareness of beauty and mystery and miracle that we must revive to succor us in this bleak time. We are equipped to see and smell and touch the loveliness of an anemone in Spring woods, and our ears are not unable to hear the morning-song of thrushes. No man, in childhood, is deaf and blind to things like these; the little children look out upon the world with eyes big with wonder, and are full of a consuming ecstasy in the presence of such simple miracles as budding sassafras-twigs and running waters and the whorls of multicolored sea-shells. To the little child is given the key of happiness, and the key, likewise, of wisdom. He trails his fingers in cool water, and it is enough to make him laugh and sing with the gladness of living. He breathes the Spring wind, or watches snowflakes falling, or stares at the patterned lichen on a stone, and his heart is set singing with the glory and the wonder of the world."

## "GLOP"

A suggestion has come from Australia by way of the Edmonton Journal that a new word should be added to the English language to take the place of the ponderous "he or she," "him or her" and "his or her." The word is to be the Latin reflexive "se," used as a pronoun. We are heartily in favor.

And while we are on the subject of changes in the English language, what about giving a more exact meaning to "glop"? "Glop" is what Popeye's baby says. Everyone will agree that "glop" is a fine word and deserves a place in the dictionary. We think we have found a hole in the English language into which it will fit quite neatly. There is no word in English for an animal that has reverted to its wild state after having been tamed. We would call such an animal "glop." Thus there would be three categories of animals: animals wild, animals tame, and animals "glop." It would apply very nicely to humans too. When a man is young he is wild; after he is married he is tame; a little past middle-age he becomes "glop." It should sweep the country.

## EDITORIAL SQUIBS

We thought at first of putting it in the Casserole. Everyone reads Casserole; no one, we have learned by sad experience, reads the editorials. However, there was not sufficient room in Casserole, so that we had to put it on the front page. It should not be overlooked this time.

## Here And There

By Don Carlson

Two weeks ago this column made an attempt to describe the issues at stake in the Palestine crisis. At that time it was intimated that the "causus belli" was merely Arabic indignation at Jewish immigration into the Holy Land. But the crisis is based on a more complex series of events than the influx of Jews back to the territory which in biblical times was theirs alone. According to students of the problem, since the Balfour Act Arabic immigration into Palestine has been actually greater than Jewish. It has been Jewish capital and energy which has built up economic and industrial foundations in this eastern British mandate. Jewish thrift and industry have triumphed over the feudal habits of the traditional nomadic Arabs. It is feasible, then, that the Arabic race, unable to readjust themselves to the progressive institutions introduced by the newcomers are resentful of Jewish successes in Palestine.

On the front page we give you the details of a Students' Union building, which, for a short while, back in 1930, was a topic of debate on the campus. Interest ran so high at that time that plans were even drawn up by architects and estimates made. For a time indications were that University of Alberta students were at last to have a palace of their own. Council seemed enthusiastic, investigated possibilities of such a structure, and revealed their findings in the columns of The Gateway. It was only a dream then, but, as everybody imagined, a dream which would come true very soon. Today, seven years later, the whole thing is still a dream, but unlike that of the past, a sad one. If we want a building, why not agitate for it. Turn the sad dream into a nightmare, and awaken Council from its lethargy. The rude shock of awakening might impress upon those whom we have chosen to guide the destinies of our student interests the nightmarish conditions with which we are faced, through lack of an adequate centre in which to carry on our affairs in proper manner. . . .

Aeronautical engineers in the United States have perfected a new type of altimeter which will probably decrease air-transport crashes by a considerable margin. The standard type of altimeter which is in use at present works on a basis of barometric pressure, and indicates height of the plane above sea-level. The newly developed altimeter will tell the pilot how far he is above the actual terrain over which he is flying. Fundamental mechanism of the apparatus is very simple. Radio waves are transmitted downwards to the ground from the plane, and by means of a complicated set of instruments the pilot is able to ascertain his altitude by the time it takes for the transmitted radio signal to bounce back to a receiver in the plane from the ground below. If only science could invent some device whereby traffic policemen could exercise control over women car-drivers in heavy traffic by means of remote control, life would be safer and happier. . . .

Hobbies are the sole means of personal happiness left to the great men of the world today. Neville Chamberlain comes home from Munich, receives a vote of confidence from the House of Commons, and then goes fishing. Franklin Roosevelt, swamped by the duties of the first man of America, laying plans for recovery, watching with an ever-vigilant eye the struggles of labor versus capital, takes two weeks off, and goes fishing in the warm waters of the Gulf Stream. Benito Mussolini is an expert swimmer—one of the best in his cabinet, which is composed of men who are as much at home in the water as on land. It is not known just how proficient they are

when in hot water. Adolph Hitler has for a hobby one of the most popular recreations in the world. When affairs of state are well under control, the Nazi chancellor loves to get off by himself and worry. College students have, through the ages, built up a traditional hobby. Theirs is the privilege to prevent any possibilities of boredom and monotony during their tenure on the campus, of taking the odd course now and then. . . .

Vaudeville, once so prominent in the amusement world, and so long absent from the world of make-believe, is on the way back, according to reports from Broadway. New Yorkers are flocking to the contemporary version of vaudeville now playing on the Great White Way, a conglomeration of burlesque, megicians, acrobats, dancers and gagsters, which is identified by its very Americanized title, "Hellzapoppin'." Olsen and Johnson, famed for their work on the radio, are the guiding geni behind the show. . . .

Foster Hewitt, called by many the ace sports announcer in Canada, started out on the seventeenth season of his broadcasting career on Saturday night. He first announced a hockey game way back in 1922, and since then he estimates that he has handled around 1,200 hockey broadcasts. . . .

Late this week or early next week will see the first official game of Gateway baseball, or ping-ball, as it is called by certain misinformed sports writers. The rough, tough sluggers who spend their lives with the smell of printers' ink in their nostrils and the din of the rolling presses in their ears have accepted a challenge from an unsuspecting band of Commerce Freshmen. The Gateway juggernaut will roll relentlessly over the defenseless Freshmen with all the power for which it is famed. Spectators who have watched the "powerhouse gang" in practice sessions are convinced that in issuing their challenge the Commerce team will be as a lamb led to the slaughter. The spectacle will take place in Athabasca gym. . . .

## Best Bets of the Week

Movies: 20th Century Fox's "Suez." Dramatic history of a great Frenchman and his dream of the Suez canal. Tyrone Power and lovely Loretta Young are tops. Watch for it. Books: Fiction: "Dead Ned," by Poet Laureate John Masfield. A real adventure story of the eighteenth century. Current History: "Nazi Germany: Its Women and Family Life," by Clifford Kirkpatrick, an American sociologist, who spent a year in Germany in a study of the status of the German woman. Tells of the attempts being made by National Socialism to change biological trends. Best Warner-upper in Town: Chili con carne as Bill Scott makes it. Real old Mexican recipe, with tomato paste imported direct from Italy. Only two blocks south of Steen's. Biggest Shots on the Campus this Week: The guys who can vote in the civic elections. Dearest Place in Town: Renfrew baseball park, all closed up for the winter, with ice and snow in the bleachers and on the baselines. Busiest Spot in Town: Arts Building library. Never saw anything like it in my life. A frightful situation. Best Radio Singer to Listen to When Studying: Ole' Bing Crosby. Try a dose of Crosby with your Polycex. See how much Polycex you get done. Sport: Second game of Western Canada finals on Friday. Winnipeg looks good to knock over the Bronks. . . .

Famous Last Thoughts: Treasurer John Dewis thinking while addressing the 180 odd students who jammed Convocation Hall for the general meeting of the Students' Union on Thursday: "We've got a hockey team and a surplus to choose between. We'll have the surplus. The hockey team can have themselves."

## CKUA

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Programs for Week Nov. 9 to 11

Wednesday, November 9—  
11:30—Music.  
11:45—Wireworms, Prof. E. H. Strickland, CKUA-CFCN.  
12:00—Poetry Pointers, CKUA-CFCN.  
12:10—Music.  
2:00—Music.  
2:15—Handicraft Lesson, CFCN-CKUA.  
2:45—Trents and Twenties, CBC.  
5:00—Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra, CBC.  
5:15—Major Bill, CBC.  
5:30—Magical Voyage, CBC.  
5:45—Under the Big Top, CBC.  
6:00—Music.  
6:30—French Conversational Course.  
7:00—Symphony Hour.  
8:00—Recent and Contemporary English Prose and Drama, CKUA-CFCN.  
8:30—Music.  
9:15—CBC Program.  
9:30—Building of Canada, "Under One Flag," CBC.  
Thursday, November 10—  
11:30—Music.  
11:45—Youth Training, CKUA-CFCN.  
12:00—The University Reporter, CKUA-CFCN.  
12:10—Music.  
2:00—Music.  
2:15—Cleanings from Here and There. Sheila Maryat, CKUA-CFCN.  
2:30—Music.  
2:45—Lend Me Your Ears, CBC.  
5:00—Wilfrid Charette's Orchestra, CBC.  
5:15—Major Bill, CBC.  
5:30—Magical Voyage, CBC.  
5:45—The Theatre Page, Elsie Park Gown.  
6:00—Chansonette, CBC.  
6:30—French Conversational Course.  
7:00—Symphony Hour.  
Friday, November 11—  
10:00—Remembrance Day Organ Recital, L. H. Nichols.  
5:00—Wilfrid Charette's Orchestra, CBC.  
5:15—Major Bill, CBC.  
5:30—Magical Voyage, CBC.  
5:45—The Theatre Page, Elsie Park Gown.  
6:00—Chansonette, CBC.  
6:30—French Conversational Course.  
7:00—Symphony Hour.



Editor, The Gateway:  
Dear Sir,—May I take a few lines in this column to express my thanks to F.M.H. for his words of encouragement and appreciation of the University Band. It is perhaps difficult to realize the considerable amount of time and energy spent by members in practices and other incidental work. Practices in the Varsity Rink have been resorted to on occasion due to conflicts in room allotments. (Continued on Page 3)

The  
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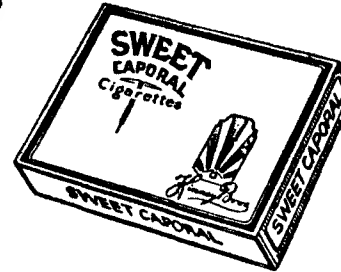
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## Book Review

Pomfret Towers—Angela Thirkell

If you are in the mood for a really delightfully humorous book to fill in those leisure hours (so few and far between), this is just the book you are looking for. It stands out among the maze of modern sophisticated comedies, and (thank goodness) it doesn't revolve on the "eternal triangle." The setting is a week-end party at "Pomfret Towers"; and all the characters, from the shy, timid Alice Barton to the exaggeratedly modernistic Julian, are truly interesting.

You will thoroughly enjoy Angela Thirkell's mild sartorial style, and you will laugh with her at all our social foibles—for it's all in fun.

B.R.

## CO-ED COLUMNS



If we are to have a Students' Union Building, every co-ed must do her part (see above). Are you going to allow this energetic co-ed to do it all?

## Co-Editorials

## This is Your Life.

"If only we had money" was the cry of students at the general Council meeting on Tuesday. "Then so much more attention could be given to interfaculty rugby." Why so much talk of abolishing senior rugby on the campus? After all, the co-eds like it, and since they have so inconspicuous an allotment for their athletics, why not leave them one consolation at least...

There doesn't seem to be anything slow about the Frosh class. No two ways about it—one slate or the other. Congratulations to Jean Hill and Eileen Rushworth, the only two Freshettes in power—we leave it to you to keep the Freshmen in check.

## Health.

Winter has descended upon us in real earnest; lots of snow and frost. That means winter coats and over-shoes, and colds. Last year Pembinites preferred mumps. What will be your choice this winter?...

## Fortune.

These are the things people notice and like best in you: your smile, your friendliness, your style of dress, your habits, your jokes, your sincerity, your modesty, your energy, your sense of fairness, the things you say and the way you say them. Take a look at yourself as others see you—you may be surprised...

## Charm.

You can't go far without tact. "The surly bird catches no worms." Tact is a trait of personality, and those alone who possess it are those who are interested in others. Here's a tip—the tactful girl will not repulse her young man with tales of strength and prowess of the other young men she knows...

## Conversation.

You can always talk about books and the theatre. Always try to encourage him to talk about himself. Usually he requires very little encouragement. If that fails to break the ice, and you begin to feel like

screaming, try teaching him these yells:

## The New Med yell—

Scissors, forceps, needles, knives, We're the guys who save your lives, Mend your bones and fix your heads,

Who are we—the bloody Meds. Or the Lexanova Club yell:

Lawyers, judges, have a snort, Here's a sinner pinched for tort, Nail him, trail him, jail him, bail him, Crook him, soak him—LAW...

## Words.

The origin of the word "trivial" is Greek. At every crossroad in Greece was a statue of Hecate with three bodies. From this, she was called Trivialis. Since the statues became so commonplace, "Trivialis" became a synonym for "that which may be found everywhere"—hence trivial, common, ordinary, of little value...

## NATIONAL FILM SOCIETY PROGRAM

## "En Saga" to be Shown Next Week

Forthcoming programs of the National Film Society, Edmonton Branch, are announced as follows: Nov. 14th—"En Saga," produced by a Danish company in Lapland, based on the Swedish novel Laila by Jon Frils.

Nov. 28th—"A skiing picture, 'Ski Chase,' filmed at St. Anton am Arlberg in the Austrian Tyrol. This picture is said to be 'an unending panorama of beauty, shared by nature and the grace of human achievement.' It will appeal to all lovers of winter sports.

Dec. 12th—"Janosik" was produced in Czechoslovakia, and is full of action and thrills. It depicts the career of the Czechoslovakian Robin Hood and is filmed in the vicinity of Terchov and Levoc, the legendary setting of the story in the mountains of Slovakia.

Six programs are to be given in the new year, the first of which on January 9th will be "Maria Chapdelaine," the 1934 Grand Prix du Cinema production filmed in Quebec. Other outstanding foreign films to be presented this season will probably include a German comedy and musical production and at least one outstanding Russian film; also a Viennese musical offering featuring the famous Vienna Boys' Choir of eighty boys, accompanied by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Much of this picture was also produced in the magnificent scenery of the Austrian Tyrol.

All these features will be shown to the student section meeting at 4:35 in Room 158 Medical Building as well as to the regular membership of the Edmonton Branch. Student membership cards at \$1.00 for the season are still available at the Department of Extension, Division of Visual Instruction.

## Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)

Our appearances at rugby games have been entirely voluntary—indeed, we have had to make our own seating accommodations there.

It is gratifying to find that our efforts have been appreciated by some to the extent of their saying so publicly. May we count on a further show of appreciation by a good attendance at the band's annual concert, which will be held towards the end of this month. We can promise a really worth-while concert, and it shall be our endeavor to disprove the conception of a band as a collection of variously assorted noises—the prowess of the band being gauged as to the loudness of such noises. We shall present a program of selected music of a type to please all listeners. Watch for the date of the concert; it will be announced soon.

Sincerely,  
JOHN PORTER.

Wife—Oh, do come to Mrs. Barker's with me, Tom. She'll make you feel so at home.

Husband—Then what's the use of going?

## Nobel Prize Winner Challenges Statement By Nellie McClung

An increasingly positive note is being heard in recent news. One to sound it recently is Nellie McClung. Her statement in Friday's Gateway shows her to be one of Canada's few truly positive leaders. Representing her country at Geneva during the recent crisis, she has come face to face with the stark realities of the chaos of Europe. When someone comes back from such an experience with a positive answer and not just another diagnosis of the problem—well, that's real news.

"Mobilization of trained thinking is the greatest weapon we've got towards moral rearmament," says Mrs. McClung. Those words pack a challenge. One who has accepted such a challenge is Sir William Bragg, the youngest man ever to be awarded the Nobel Prize, and now Cavendish professor at Cambridge, generally acknowledged the highest scientific post in the British Empire. In a national broadcast over BBC several days ago he said:

"Policy, foreign as well as domestic, is for every nation ultimately determined by the character of her people and the inspiration of her leaders. The strength of a nation consists in the vitality of her principles. How can we bring about that permanent peace which is needed to build a social structure in which every part is of use, and in which every member of the community feels cared for and wanted?"

Sir William then goes on to discuss the place that moral rearmament takes in such a need. "Moral rearmament means an experiment with the principles of Christ. It means new fitness in our work, our body and our brain. We must sternly put aside every indulgence that clouds our vision and weakens

our power. Clearly the experiment will be spoiled if we damage goodwill by encouraging suspicion, malicious interpretation and ignorant criticism. Now is the time to pull ourselves together. We see the efficiency of the authoritative states, and realize once again the power of discipline and common purpose. But our service must be voluntary, not forced, yet full and ready as if ordered by a dictator. The nearer we, as a nation, come to internal reconciliation, the more effective we will be in arranging a reconciliation which is external and international, and the nearer will be the day when all defences can come down."

## Poem--

Behold the mighty dinosaur,  
Famous in prehistoric lore,  
Not only for his power and strength  
But for his intellectual length.  
You will observe by these remains  
The creature had two sets of brains—  
One in his head (the usual place),  
The other at his spinal base.  
Thus he could reason "a priori"  
As well as "a posteriori."

No problem bothered him a bit  
He made both head and tail of it.  
If something slipped his forward mind  
'Twas rescued by the one behind.  
And if in error he was caught  
He had a saving afterthought.  
Thus he could think without congestion  
Upon both sides of every question.  
Oh, gaze upon this model beast,  
Defunct ten million years at least.

—Bert Taylor, Chicago Tribune.

## CURDS AND WHEY

(From the milk of human kindness, I guess)

## FOR NOVEMBER 11th CONSUMPTION

## "Rats and Men"

If you place a rat in a maze, he won't remain forever befuddled; on the contrary, after he's scrambled up and down alleyways several times and bumped his snout against dead ends, he'll begin to learn the lesson of the labyrinth, and will come, finally, to know the way to freedom. A rat has a fairly high "I.Q."

Men don't possess the same ability. With incredible stupidity they insist on rushing through barricades of barbed wire and trenches of mud before even the wounds of their former folly have healed. They seem to fear nothing bashing their snouts; and what is more, they embellish their stupidity with songs and drums and patriotic speeches, as though stupidity were a virtue of which to boast.

Twenty years is a mere drop in the bucket of history—only the day before yesterday in the life of a nation. After twenty years, many of the Versailles veterans aren't even dead; a truce hasn't yet been declared to the autobiographical-firing among war-time celebrities; the glorious dead have hardly been given time to properly decompose. One would think it a little early to forget. But, of course, they haven't forgotten, and to make sure, they've built great piles of grey granite with appropriate words, and there they go each year to bend their necks, and get down town before the matinee.

The same tunics are there today as marched twenty years ago; they're stuffed with the same eager, energetic boys, fired with the same altruistic idealism, trained in the same schools for murder, to act the play of which the last war was just the dress rehearsal. And no doubt great piles of grey granite will, one day, be built to their memory, and folk will come to drop their pious wreath of paper flowers once a year, and thus pay honor to us—the heroes of future wars!

The merry-go-round goes 'round and 'round; too bad we had to get on here.

## "But Pacifism's Dead"

That might have been an intelligent way of looking at things five years ago, when absolute pacifism was as popular as the yo-yo top. In those days pacifism was fashionable; the best people endorsed it. But together with Eugene hats and celluloid collars, we've swept pacifism into the attic where it won't disturb anyone. For pacifism is passé—not without cause...

We are told, and rightly so, that we are confronted with an international phenomenon which has changed every problem of civilized life. Having war today doesn't mean loving a peace of ploughshares and pruning hooks, but rather enduring a truce of black-jacks and concentration camps; for fascism's de-

voutly confessed mission is to destroy everything of worth in our civilization. To try to get along with it peacefully is the surest way to a complete fascist victory. And so, volleys must be met with volleys; force must be pitted against force. For there is something far more terrible than enduring the temporary barbarism of war, and that is the savagery and inhumanity of the fascist state. Therefore, democratic countries of the world must arm and strike if we are to survive the flood of mediaevalism which threatens to engulf our culture and civilization.

## "Will War Help?"

What a remarkable resemblance this bears to rhetoric of the recruiting officer twenty years ago! The ideals are the same; the stakes haven't changed; civilization is in deep water again, and we've got to save her. Certainly the Japanese and Mussolini and Hitler have rankled most of us enough to grab a rifle and march against them.

But can the thing be settled as easily as all that? Will the millennium come when we have shot down Hitler, or a thousand Hitlers? Or if it is the German Reich or the Japanese who are our enemies, we can kill a million or ten million, but can we exterminate whole nations? Can democracy be 'saved' by dynamiting Europe? Can war banish war, or violence efface fascism, the very essence of whose being is war? Is it really the danger of military conquest which is fascism's great threat?

That seems hardly to be the case, for in spite of all the sabre-rattling of the dictators, none of their victories have been achieved in this way. The threat to democracy doesn't lie in foreign invasion; the democratic idea can no more be defeated by guns and marching men than the sun can be obliterated by an umbrella. Fascism is not an enemy to be vanquished by building greater dreadnoughts and planes, but rather by fortifying with triple bronze our democratic institutions.

## "Trojan Horse?"

If it is fascism we're arming against, then let's recognize it for what it is here at home. There is no need for recruiting expeditionary forces, for fascism is the Trojan Horse within our gates. Our economic weakness, the failure to solve our problems democratically, the prejudices of race and religion, the restrictions on free speech, these are the enemies lurking within our gates which threaten democracy and contrive war.

We don't have to travel 'round half the world to find our enemy; we don't have to wait for the atrocity myths of the tabloids; we don't have to look far to see the tracks of our fascist foe and find them in this very Canada of ours. The Quebec Padlock Law is a sample of the

## Vocational Guidance

Girls! Did you ever think of taking a business training? Think of the opportunities in the business world today. Whether you intend to take a complete commercial training or not, why not make good use of next summer's holiday by learning to type—not by the "hunt and peck" system, but by the genuine touch method. No matter what you plan to do when you graduate, knowing how to type can do you no harm.

If you would like to take up stenography don't be afraid of getting too much education. The better the educational foundation on which you build up your technical knowledge, the better will be your chances. Take history, science, economics and modern languages. If possible, get a speaking knowledge of at least one foreign language. But remember that when the time comes to obtain technical knowledge, aim for perfection. Be accurate; know how to spell. Always have a dictionary at hand, and if a word sticks you, look it up; but learn it the first time. Never have to look up the same word twice. Unless you have a sense of responsibility, don't even consider secretarial work. Carelessness in inexcusable. A good manner and appearance is also necessary.

For the well-trained stenographer there are many opportunities. Salaries, of course, may be low for the beginner, but there is plenty of room

tendency to undermine, ourselves, the principles of democracy. Guns and armies will never rid us of the enemy behind our own walls. If it is really to fight fascism that we are arming and rehearsing in khaki, let's remember where the enemy is encamped. Yes, rats are a heap smarter than men!

for advancement. The private secretary must be extremely accurate and have a keen sense of responsibility. Social secretaryship involves less office work and more ability to supervise social affairs and handle finances. There is particularly good remuneration for the stenographer who has a good training in law, science or medicine. The civil service provides numerous opportunities. The number of executive positions for women is ever on the increase.

So with a wide variety of openings in the business world, secretaryship seems a field of work well worth considering.

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## THEATRE DIRECTORY

CAPITOL, starting Sat., Nov. 5th—"Too Hot to Handle," for 6 days, starring Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Walter Pidgeon.

RIALTO, starting Sat., Nov. 5th, for 5 days—Joel McCrea and Andrea Leeds in "Youth Takes a Fling," and Gene Autry in "Prairie Moon" with Smiley Burnette.

STRAND, Wed., Thurs. and Fri., Nov. 9, 10, 11—Jane Withers in "Always in Trouble," and Lanny Ross in "The Lady Objects."

EMPERESS, Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Nov. 10, 11, 12—Movita and Warren Hull in "Paradise Isle," and Jean Parker in "Romance of the Limerlost."

PRINCESS, Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Nov. 10, 11, 12—George Raft, Dorothy Lamour, Henry Fonda in "Spawn of the North."

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# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## Co-Ed Basketball Start Season's Workouts Preparing To Defend Cecil Race Trophy

### NOTICE

**Girls' House League Basketball**  
Tuesday—7:00, Pi Phi practice;  
7:45, Nurses practice.  
Thursday—7:00, Overtown team practice; 7:45, Pembina No. 2 team practice.



Women's senior basketball has at last got under way, and although there are not as many turning out to practice as at the beginning of the last few seasons, there seems to be a lot of good material. Having lost only two of last year's regulars through graduation, Betty Burke and Freda McKinnon, the girls should be able to work up good team-play in a very short time. Among those in action again this year are:

Jean Cogswell, captain of the team, playing her third year, and is expected to come through with her same high standard of playing.

Mary Frost, last year's highest scorer, has played two years for Varsity, and as usual we are looking for a lot from Mary.

Cathy Rose, a stellar guard, entering her fourth season as a member of Alberta's squad.

Ada Crowder, a newcomer last year, who easily made a place for herself on the team, and is out to defend that position again.

Marg Hughes, a Freshie last year, and after one year's playing with the team should be a big help this year.

Irene Connolly, another player beginning her third year. Irene is swift, and possesses a good shot.

Jean Robertson broke into senior basketball last year, and from what we saw of her then she should not have a very hard time holding her position this season.

Marg Findlay, a regular member of last year's team again out to practice, seems to have got away to a good start.

Eileen Rushworth, track and tennis star, is fitting in well with the old players; in fact, so well that she is apt to give a lot of worry to those defending their former positions.

Virginia Lamb comes from the University of Saskatchewan. "Jimmy" was the president of that Varsity's basketball team last year, seems to know what the game is all about, and should prove a big asset to the Green and Gold squad this year.

Other new players turning out to practice and worthy of mention are Nellie Coyle, Phyllis Ormrod, Edith Kennedy and Maureen Maxwell.

Last year the girls won the Cecil Race Trophy for the thirteenth consecutive time, and we hope that they will come through to make that the fourteenth this year.

### Women House Leaguers Start Basketball Season

House League basketball has got away to a good start this year. There are eight teams, each team having its own coach, who is a member of the senior girls' team. This is the first year such a coaching scheme has been tried. The different teams with their coaches are:

Nurses, with Mary Frost as coach.  
Tri Deltas, with Cathy Rose as coach.

Thetas, Ada Crowder coaching.  
Pembina No. 1, Jean Cogswell as coach.

Delta Gammas, Marg Findlay as coach.

Overtown team, Jean Robertson as coach.

Pembina No. 2, Marg Hughes as coach.

Pi Phis, Irene Connolly coaching.

## STEVE'S SMOOTHIES STAGE JAMBOREE IN COLLEGE HALLS

Saturday afternoon was a time of great activity around St. Stephen's creaky old corridors. Now, this is an uncommon thing, very uncommon indeed, around there, since the place is generally deserted on Saturday afternoons, and we feel that we should explain for the benefit of those who heard peculiar, yea, even terrifying noises issuing therefrom. We weren't strangling the house committee, as commonly believed, or trying to smoke out the nurses. We were having an intercorridor track meet, and it was a howling success. At any rate, there was plenty of howling.

One of the standout performances of the day was given by Alderman McKinnon, well known Arts Representative. He did three pushups before kind hands had to give artificial respiration, and three blood transfusions were required to bring him back to normal. He looked charming

in his tail suit, but the fact that he inadvertently forgot to put on his pants somewhat detracted from his appearance. And incidentally, his taste in scanties is poor.

One prehistoric creature was clothed in a genuine parka. It is thought that this specimen was an engineer. He was harmless enough, but when he wanted to build an igloo in the gym, Rip Fowler threw a cotton snowball at him, and unfortunately hit him on the frontal parietal bone, causing him to swallow his gun. The funeral will be Saturday. Only relatives and engineers admitted.

Space won't permit mention of all the astounding things that were done. Neither will the people who did them. Right now there are about fifty wrathful persons who are hoping to sue this writer, or worse still, make him read this article.

## OFF THE RECORD

By  
BILL IRELAND

The lineup of co-eds trying out for positions on the senior basketball squad is more formidable than for several years. With little loss by graduation and much bolstering with newcomers, there should be little doubt that the girls will win the Race Trophy for the fourteenth consecutive year.

The Men's Hockey Club held their second workout on skates at the Arena on Saturday afternoon. There was a big turnout, but Coach Moher has cut them down to twenty players with further cuts scheduled for the next practice. With such a turnout we ought to have a real team.

This Ping Ball will bear watching. It is a lot of fun, as any member of the Commerce or Gateway staff will tell you. With certain adaptations there is a definite lead towards a new indoor pastime for residences and schools with gymnasium facilities. It is more than a fad, it is an exciting game. Lots of fun for all and no time to sit around waiting for things to happen. It is as good a way to reduce as any, so the co-eds will be anxious to try it out.

St. Stephen's College set the pace for other residences on the campus last Saturday. The Athletic Committee planned a jambooree, an indoor track and field meet. The eagerness with which all residents of Steve's took part is ample proof of the feasibility of the plan. The events were run off on the basis of intercorridor competition. Besides furnishing the boys with a healthy way of spending a Saturday, the drug stores made a killing in the sale of horse liniment.

Another new organization has been set up. The newly-formed Tumbling Club, under the direction of Jake Jamieson, will provide many fellows with the type of exercise they like. Tumbling is a good sport, demanding co-ordination of mind and muscle. This corner looks to the Tumbling Club for a large membership and a very successful season.

The suggestion of six-man intercollegiate rugby that was made at the Union meeting last Thursday has its merits. This type of game is played by Eastern and American Universities by the second and third squads. It also provides a form of rugby that can be enjoyed by chaps of slight build who would be pounded to pulp in the regular game. The distances between universities on the prairies is so great that it would be impossible to bear the expense of another rugby league. Since it is seemingly impossible to persuade our sister varsities of the feasibility of the plan, we will have to let the subject drop for the time being.

The Faculty are organizing their hockey team for the coming season. Jake Jamieson tells me that they will be better than ever and that any club wishing to play against them may get in touch with him. Please let The Gateway know so that The Gateway Grenadiers can challenge them after the other clubs have softened them up a little.

Interfac rugby players are having their troubles these days. What with the short time of daylight and the snow on the field, the chances of injury are greatly increased. Nevertheless the Meds took on the A's in six inches of Nature's winter overcoat and snowed them under. Dave Wood informed this corner this morning that play would continue till the league schedule is finished regardless of the weather.

English rugby is enjoying a very successful season at U.B.C. This is a splendid game from the spectator's point of view, very fast and rough enough to cause many a heart flutter among the co-eds. It is regrettable that this game has no popularity here at Alberta. There is very little English rugby played in this province, although there was a city league in Calgary a few seasons ago. If this sport could be successfully introduced at Alberta it would provide an outlet for many athletically-minded men who do not care to play Canadian rugby. It requires less beef and brawn than rugby, being more on the line of speed and clear thinking.

The Girls' House League Basketball League is organized and nearly ready to start play for the season. With eight teams in the league, each being coached by a member of the senior squad, this league will provide a good training ground for the senior team for next year.

From the correspondence file we see a letter regarding support for the Varsity Band. We do appreciate the work of the band in providing us with a little martial music before the game, and during the half-time intermission. However, how about co-operating a little better with the cheer squad in future. If seems a little late to mention that this year, but it can be done at the hockey games and next year at rugby. The band could materially assist the rooting if they would play the Varsity Song when the Cheer Leaders call it—only play the same tempo as the Cheer Squad directs.

## Gateway Bombarders Ready Slaughter Commerce Freshies In Practice Pingball Contest

Greatest collection of ping-ball players in the history of sport will invade Athabasca gym Saturday at 10:30 a.m., when the mighty Gateway Bombarders will play a pre-season warm-up game against Commerce Freshmen.

It was originally intended to field a team representing the entire faculty of Commerce, but the following dialogue put a stop to this notion:

Commerce Freshman (to Commerce upper-classman)—How would you like to join our ping-ball team?

C.U.—Sure. Who do we play against?

C.F.—Gateway.

C.U.—Er—uh—gulp—I—uh—just remembered I've got orders not to take part in strenuous sports.

C.F.—Awww, come on.

C.U.—Listen, punk, if you young twerps are willing to mix it with a dynamite outfit like the Bombarders go right ahead. We've been here long enough to know better. Why, man, it'll be suicide.

So it's the Freshmen who are left to face The Gateway. Veteran observers are not taking the contest seriously, and The Gateway squad is expected to play under wraps. All regulars will see action, however, so that cash customers will be assured of their money's worth.

On the mound for the Bombarders will be Tommy (Corkscrew) Mason, whom some have called the greatest ping-ball pitcher of all time. Amazed Commerce hickory wielders will watch the elusive pill curve in both directions as well as up and down. In past years Mason has had to rely on control for effectiveness. With this alone he has achieved an earned run percentage of .000000000001 per game. To this control he has now added a blistering fast ball.

Calling the pitches will be Don "Honey-chile" Carlson, whom some have called the greatest ping-ball catcher of all time. Carlson, besides having one of the greatest pairs of hands in the business, is a shrewd thinker and psychologist. He leads all Gateway bombers at the plate with a lifetime batting average of .998. The only time at bat at which Carlson went hitless was his first game, when an enterprising outfielder, arriving late for the game after Tuck date, snagged a Carlson drive 685 feet from home plate.

On first base is Bill "Magnet-mitts" Ireland, called by some observers the greatest first baseman of all time. Any ball thrown within 85 feet of first base is a cinch out when Ireland starts that long sweep with his india-rubber arms. All that keeps Bill out of the New York Yankees' lineup is History 55.

On the keystone sack will be Fred "I Love a Co-ed" Kendrick, called by some observers the greatest second baseman of all time. Kendrick has a lifetime batting average of .750, making him the weakest batter on The Gateway lineup, with the exception of Mason, who struck out once. Kendrick and Carlson have developed a secret combination. Kendrick is drooling at the mouth in the hope that some Commerce player will attempt to steal second.

At shortstop for the Bombarders will be Al "Feed it to Me" Johnson, called by some observers the greatest shortstop of all time. Johnson, a southpaw, is capable of being a relief pitcher in case Mason should be bored by the business of fanning Commerce hickory wielders. Johnson is a long-distance slugger with a lifetime batting average of .892.

Looking after the hot corner duties will be Ian "Howitzer" Dunnaway. Field glasses and guides will be provided for Commerce outfielders who are forced to travel more than two miles looking for Dunnaway's smashing line drives. Dunnaway is called by some observers the greatest third baseman of all time.

The Gateway outfield presents a trio with more power than Hitler, Mussolini and Chamberlain. In left field is Jack "Gardener" Washburn, called by some observers the greatest left fielder of all time. Washburn will probably be instructed to hunt in order to preserve the ball supply. In the field he will be able to play pinochle with the other Gateway outfielders or take candid camera shots of wildly swinging Commerce batters. In centre field is Al "Jazz Boy" Brownlee, called by some observers the greatest centre fielder of all time. Brownlee is another distance slugger, and (warning to other outfielders) a pinochle shark. In right field will be either Dave "Flash" Stanfield or Herb

## GOOD TURNOUTS FOR BOXING CLUB

The attendance at the Boxing Club has been quite satisfactory this year, notwithstanding the fact that membership in the club does not take the place of Physical Training, as it did last year. The interfaculty tournament is scheduled for the 26th of November, and will probably include five wrestling and ten boxing bouts. The team for the Intersarsity Tournament at Saskatoon will be built around the men taking part in this interfaculty tournament, and it will have eleven members, five wrestlers and six boxers.

There are several new men this year who show great promise. Dixon, a middleweight from Medicine Hat, is going great guns, and this writer picks him as Alberta's top man in this division. A man named Swift is also brought to our attention. He is reputed to have a left that would floor an ox, and will likely be heard from. We might also mention Driscoll, a bantam, and Pierson, a Freshman who is good with both hands. Then, of course, there are Neil Gorman, winner of the Beaumont Cup last year, and Les Willox, whose right is improving, and MacLaren.

For the wrestlers we have McCormack and McPherson, and Robson, who was captain of the Saskatchewan team last year.

## HOCKEY SQUAD NUMBER REDUCED

Team Now Taking Shape as Moher Prunes

The grim reaper in the form of Coach Stan Moher pruned out some fourteen or so hopefuls from the ranks of the senior hockey team on Saturday afternoon at the practice overtime in the Arena.

It was not feasible to carry such a large squad as that which had been turning out for the practices, and in view of the proposed southern trip it is necessary to get a regular team in shape as soon as possible.

If there are any on the list who tried out overtime, but feel, however, that they had not rounded into their best by the end of last week, an opportunity will be given them to show their wares when the Varsity squad begin workouts on their own ice at the Covered Rink on the campus.

Nineteen men are left on the team, which will of course be cut down further yet before the opening of the season.

The squad at present consists of: Howie, McCallum, Stewart, Hall, MacDonnell, Gore, Fitzgerald, Reid, McLaren, Stark, McKay, Rentiers, P. Costigan, S. Costigan, Drake, Chesney, Darling, Sutton, Graves.

"I've Got It" Gainer. Stanfield has not been out to pre-season workouts, but comes from the Upper Canada College Marauders with a large reputation. However, Gainer is called by some observers the greatest right fielder of all time. Both are distance hitters.

The following lumps will be led to the Commerce slaughter:

Catcher—Dave McElroy, has turned down two offers from the Cincinnati Reds.

Pitcher—Dave Tait, Terrible Turk, assortment of dives, looking for asbestos ball.

First base—Brick Younie, terror with the hickory.

Second base—Robertson, dark horse.

Third base—Leo Crockett, thinker.

Shortstop—Dick Mathews, deadly pair of hands.

Left field—Bill Milrop, bats .356 in House Ec. League.

Centre field—Burrows, light horse.

Right field—Harry (Pug) Howie, terrific base runner.

A detail of Royal Canadian Mounted Police is expected to be on hand to exclude co-eds from this game. Campus "A" cards will be valid.

### NOTICE

The Badminton Club are holding an American Tournament in Athabasca gym on Wednesday, Nov. 9th, at 8:30 p.m. Fees are \$4.00 per year, and members are asked to have their dues ready at this time.

## Tumbling Fans to Meet in Athabasca

An announcement of interest to all those who would like to participate in any phase of tumbling or gymnastics is the proposed formation of such a club on the campus.

If you wish to learn how to fly through the air with the greatest of ease—and land just as lightly as a feather, or nearly so—attend the organization meeting in Athabasca at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 25.

Athletic Director "Jake" Jamieson is to coach the club, and under his tutelage members will receive expert instruction in the fine art of gym-lore.

Tell your friends about the club and get out to the organization meeting. We can assure a good time for all.

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